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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.

Justice or Politics?

All the Republican members of the Senate that TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY of his hands by somebody else. Michigan is entitled to the seat he now occupies in that body.

Not a single Democratic member of the committee joined the Republicans in this report. On the contrary, four Democratic members of the

The questions raised in the Newdecision reached in it should be in accordance with the facts. The evipartisan ambition and prejudice.

that Mr. Newberry is entitled to his seat should have been insufficient to convince any of four Democrats that he is entitled to that seat if it the same manner and with the same been not the less merciless. detachment from outside factors they would display were the twelve municipal affairs and to deeply inter- Judge Haskell does stand for an men members of a jury in court. It the committeemen, and that what producing and continues to produce more place in the Mayoralty camshould have been an inquiry in the nature of a judicial proceeding be slightly: came a political controversy.

The two reports in the Newberry case go to the Senate, which under the Constitution is the sole judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members. Upon its berry case dictated by partisan poshall rule must be the hope of of New York and in the positive and every good citizen, and if the rule aggressive character of his written in the past has been pretty consistently to let politics decide in such other to break away from a thoroughly bad precedent.

problem.

The attitude of LLOYD GEORGE in admitting the right of France to full ing of unimportant statutes. protection against possible aggression by Germany and the ready withdrawal of Premier BEIAND's proposal for more French soldiers in Silesia were both surprises in view of the unyielding attitude both Premiers were alleged to have taken and which appeared to be confirmed by the diplomatic exchanges of the last few weeks on the Upper Silesian

The Turkish question is not more difficult to solve than that concerning Upper Silesia. Political and financial issues are bound up in both The amicable adjustment of the one ought to make smooth the way for the settlement of the other. At this juncture it looks as if the rumors of a rift in the entente cordiale between France and England had been grossly exaggerated.

By Any Other Name.

Mihiel were of course inevitable, changes as they occur. They keep he had been a cavalry Colonel in the Such noted places had to be com- close track of the ebb and flow of civil war-conducted his personal memorated. Yet that does not serve population. words and phrases.

explanation of the names selected by 2.17 gives a close approximation his celebrated rejoinder to a man in Why, for instance, should Le Petit to the actual population. Paris and La Bonbonnière be high while Richelieu and La Reine are on 745,439. The city directory of that to demolish the idea of a benevolent

NEW YORK HERALD lower Fifth avenue? Madison ave- year listed 343,260 names. On the and far seeing Creator. The man got PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD nue houses many small restaurants 2.17 proportion basis the figures work up and asked: "If you had been the Coq Gaulois flaunts its Gallic purity census. The Federal census of 1920 particular could you or would you on the air of a side street. Through gives Boston a population of 748,060. have improved on His work as we the upper Forties French names The directory for 1920 contained 371.- have it?"-or words to that effect.

ing expression of our affection for a about 300 less than 806,000, shoving should have made health confagious Comrade in arms. At any rate, New Boston up aneau of Clarectory lists

York has broken into bloom with

St. Louis. The 1921 directory lists

The writer of this remembers be ers who have come to work in the ing sent by Mr. Dana, about the midmines outnumber the native inhabitants; because of that should part of the seventles, to observe an tants; because of that should part of the seventles. comrade in arms. At any rate, New Boston up ahead of Cleveland and instead of disease."

The Education of a Mayor.

Urrown OFFICE BROADWAY AND Entrance 1338 Broadway (one Tel. Chalesa 4000; Tel. Chalesa 4000; Nenon-206 Wasr 1257M St., Neas Tel. Tel. 294 Morningside. Open his witness stand exhibition of ig. headed citizen. Yesterday the wit- these units, already in close physical under the hammer. ness apparently did a little better in contact, has long been one of Bos-

the initial mistake of submitting to political statement, which not a few Senate Committee on Privileges and impartial observers are now disposed Elections have voted to report to the to believe was prepared and put in It was a rash if not a brash pro-

It was a rash if not a brash proceeding. The statement practically asserted on
the Mayor's part an expert know!

La Guanta is the first of the three
degs and a right to speak with authree three ceeding. The blunder was the cause Committee on Privileges and Electhority, which gave to the much tions have united in a report in keener intelligence of the senior counwhich they declare Mr. Newserry sel for the committee an immense berry case are questions of fact. The an eagle on an owl. Judge HYLAN vigor. dence should be weighed in the scales knowledge and authority to speak course, means "Anything to elect the of justice, not read in the light of for the city government had been in Tammany Hall ticket." It seems incredible that evidence great measure demolished and the which convinced eight Republicans floundering in confusion and con- both insist on running for Mayor. mor, his social and philosophic inwas considered by all of these men in forbearance, but the evisceration has called chiefly as the leading rival of

is not incredible that partisan zeal in the street, the spectacle has been pens to be something which has no emotions varying from amusement paign than the tariff would have. to amazement. To paraphrase

"And still they gaze, and still their wonderings grow, That one small head can carry all he

doesn't know." So, while the broader questions as to act now depends whether the counthe actual status of the city's finances Murphyism and Hylanism, and that try shall have votes on the New- remain unanswered, Judge HYLAN is to rally around the genuine leaders departments will have to cut their himself has yet to qualify as a wit- of fusion-Major Curran and his col- expenditure coat according to the has always been your business to advo-Mtical expediency or delivered in ac- ness possessing the knowledge of af- leagues. cordance with the principles of jus- fairs implied both in the fact that That justice, not politics, he holds the exalted office of Mayor

preliminary statement.

It is certainly the hope of THE NEW cases this is as good a time as any YORK HERALD, for the credit of the town, that the Mayor will emerge and the honest people of the little village Meyer Committee or the Meyer Committee says good-by to him. But France and England were not as it has been an ostrichlike manœuvre Ingersoll. far apart on the Upper Silesian ques- to treat requests for approximate tion as European despatches have in- totals of magnitude and vast impordicated. The ready settlement of the tance, or for information as to his boundary at the second session of the understanding of fundamental pro-Supreme Council in Paris clears the visions of municipal law, as if they way for consideration of the Turkish were silly or tricky demands for bookkeeping figures to the fourth decimal place or for the exact word-

A Bigger Boston.

assigned to it by the United States tant agnosticism than to that genial census. It is willing to trail behind and friendly and optimistically hu-New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and man benevolence which rendered him Detroit. But there yielding stops. It denies to Cleveland and St. Louis in fifth and sixth places respect. pression which rendered almost everytively. It affirms that it is and of thing he said seem worth saying. right ought to be the fifth and not whether it was wise or foolish. the seventh in the list of the most populous cities in this country. The gational minister inclined to what Federal census of 1920 gives Boston | was then called heterodoxy. The son a population of 748,060, as against of the clergyman raised heterodoxy, Cleveland's 796,836 and St. Louis's or rather non-orthodoxy, to the nth 772,897. Boston avers that its real power in this country. Through all population is 835,000.

240 names in the new city directory, and contempt for all the gods of re-As a groundwork for the argument ligious faith. He constituted himit is asserted that Boston's city direc. self the prosecuting attorney in the tory has established the reputation of case of Unbelief against the Christian being the most accurate of any in the religion. In the substance of his ar It must be an impulse stronger country. The canvassers are not gument there was really not much than the tradition of the superiority hastily assembled and as quickly that was novel or original; not much of the French cuisine that has led to dropped each year. They are em- that had not been said or implied, in the great number of new restaurants ployed the year round. They know a different language, by Voltaire or in this city which have been baptized the city. They know the districts to Picault-Lebbun or Tom Paine or one with French names. The reminders which they are assigned and the in- or another of the vast army of of Chateau Thierry, Arras and St. habitants thereof. They take note of scepticism. But Colonel INGERSOLL

to explain the numerous eating Having thus adduced presumptive sanct with such vigor and wit and houses suddenly described in French evidence of the superior accuracy of persistence and such taking fluency its directory Boston proceeds to of rhetorical phrase that he almost Most of them are in the prevail- demonstrate, by comparison with the appeared to be the first in the field. ing fashion of New York restaurants, results of State censuses, that the He possessed both the power of wit smaller than was recently the custom. multiplication of the number of and the sense of humor. A notable And when the wild nor easters fling the There seems to be no topographical names listed with the city directory illustration of the first quality was

Fer instance, the State census of old Academy of Music in this town. up in the direction of Fort George, 1915 showed a Boston population of The Colonel had been doing his best

is correct, and if the 2.17 proportion tickled Dana's sense of the curious It would be unfair to Judge Hylan is correct the Federal census of 1920 and unusual. The sale was in Broadto comment precipitately or too was incorrect to the tune of nearly

tion rank.

Three Obstructionists.

The three noisiest politicians outside of MURPHY's slate are now en-

It is the duty of the 643,000 men and women of New York who are retary Mellon's suggestions for raisenrolled as Republicans to go to the ing additional revenue for the Govprimaries on September 13 and if ernment were sound enough. any aids of Tammany are still show- the President has adopted the attiing their heads to whack them with tude that new taxes must not be imtheir votes.

There is just one way to beat

Bob Ingersoll's Day.

This noon, with the assistance of a committee of American citizens including Mr. Epison and many other persons of distinction in science, politics, literature and the several arts. even than the Government computers feit by thousands of residents

tory of the birthplace of INGERSOLL. who came into this world eighty-eight years ago to-day. The fact that twenty-two years after his death the tended vacation .- Newspaper headline. recollection of his qualities and abilisuch positive achievement of the first class as is usually required to fasten fame upon the everlasting monument. Boston resents the population rank is undoubtedly due less to his milibeloved of multitudes. He had the uncommon power of forcible self-ex-

INGERSOLL's father was a Congrethe years of his manhood he elo-All this is on the basis of the 384. quently preached good will to man

the audience danias a lecture in the

assault upon things sacred or sacro

abound as they never before did.

921 names. Multiplied by 2.17 this Quick as a flash came the reply from directly, the separation Maybe it is no more than a flatter—would mean a population of only the platform: "Well, for one thing I any part of Silesia from Germany?

France after a fashion altogether tion this would bring Boston's population die of the seventies, to observe an unprecedented.

Lation close up to \$35,000.

auction sale of heathen idols. The Now if the State census of 1915 whimsicality of the advertised colwas correct then the 2.17 proportion lection of miscellaneous delties way, somewhere near Great Jones street. The room was crowded and his witness stand exhibition of ig- But Boston's aspirations do not the bidding lively. Behind the re- to a war of reparation and revenge. norance and evasion concerning the stop there. In the city proper and porter sat a baid headed gentleman financial affairs of the great munic- in the suburbs within a radius of of cherubic countenance and aniipal establishment of which he is ten miles from the State House mated demeanor who was invincible nominally the executive head. Tues- there are at least 2,000,000 people. In his determination to acquire every day was a surprise to every level The political welding together of particularly grotesque god that went

The more ridiculous the object exsome respects. Whether he quits the ton's dreams. It is an objective to hibited by the auctioneer the more stand now or not, the appraisal of ward which Mayor Peters and many eager the bidding by this amateur of his official intellectuals is not yet other influential citizens of Boston ugly divinity. He let nothing desircomplete; and until it is finished the are working. Intense local pride in able escape him, however active the definitive rating of Mayor Hylan as the municipalities which would be competition; but the lower the price The New York Health was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, which his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. The Health became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1820.

The New York Health was founded by any crude clay or bronze conciliated or overcome before union or brass or wooden effigy that had can be accomplished. New York accomplished a like task when the combined a like task when t an expert in his own business cannot merged in a Greater Boston must be fetched by any crude clay or bronze grief in the sequel, the Mayor made five boroughs were politically merged. faction on the buyer's face. At the With a corresponding success in uni- end of the sale this mysterious purthe legislative committee, as a part fication Boston would move up even chaser had accumulated a huge armof his own testimony, an elaborate above Detroit and be the fourth in ful of gods of all sorts and sizes, and specific and highly technical and stead of the seventh city in popula- gathered from the heathen of Africa and Asia and the isles of Oceanica. A question to an attendant solved the mystery of the proceeding: "That's Bon Ingersoll; he's always in the market for cheap idols." A year or two later the Colonel's ironic

course straight along the path of tax revision as originally planned. Secbe cut down.

Congress and all the Government revenue cloth, and the cloth is going cate the right. Dr. Wyeth wants the to be sparingly allotted. If present hospital because he is anxious to go on indications mean anything business with the greats good he has already will be much better by next year than it now is. It will be no surprise therefore if the volume of profits to be taxed under the straight as friends, because I know corporation levy proves much larger the loss of this hospital's service is

now expect. The President's programme as the memory of Colonel Robert G. of all taxpayers. If he can carry it through it will set the country formodern facility to aid a great number modern facility to aid a great number above outlined will have the approval ward a long way in an economic

President Harding may take an ex-If he succeeds in his present plan ties is still so vivid and general, and to get Government spending down to a this in the lack of any record of plane of safety and sanity he will have

In examining Mayor HYLAN ex-Senator ELON R. BROWN has discovered siderably from his predecessor, John Purroy Mitchell. New York learned this without going to the trouble of holding an inquiry.

Why not a per capita luxury tax on

General Banogiao fears too many Americans are forsaking the farm for the city. They were in the days of the munition factories, but many a silk shirt is being traded for overalls.

The Scaboard Town.

like the scaboard cities where the streets Frame river endings that delight our tall ship etched where land the

water meets. A vista maritime to fall and rise. The saline airs that drift across the

Fresh from the misty rim where white Or smoking steamers surging swiftly

Bound for some tropic isles of which Blue water tossing where the eye may

The scagulls circling o'er the chan-The slow surf pounding on a distant These flood my senses with a golden

On some black midnight, far my

spirit fares To stormy reaches past the pelted pane, Out where the sea born saller swings and dares.

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

Silesia's Future.

marked by French names, while Le out to 744,874, or 565 fewer than the Lord God, Colonel Ingerson, in what Ex-Ambassador Gerard's Warning If It Be Separated From Germany. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Why should the United States countenance.

> Silesia is as much a part of Germany as Pennsylvania is of our own coun-Pennsylvania be turned over to the speaking from intimate knowledge which country from which these foreigners his high official position has given him come?

and if part of that section of Germany is taken away a question far more bit-ter than the old Alsace-Lorraine question will arise and lead sooner or later JAMES W. GERARD. SOUTHAMPTON, August 10.

Marks Fall, Prices Rise.

German Illustration of the Effect of Ad Valorem Duties. THE NEW YORK HERALD: I has American valuations in the new tariff law and so many of these letters dwell ency as a reason for making this radipractical facts showing the objection to this proposed change.

In the first place it is well to remer ber that ad valorem duties are always assessed on the foreign cost of the mer-

which Russia has brought upon herself, to the drying up rather than building up of her economic resources which has come about as a result of the Bolshevist operations, and ecclared that "the school of pure socialism in its form of collectivism or communism and also it its anarchistic derivations will either have to navise its platform notably or else be content to dwell in the barren regions of Utopia."

After reviewing extensively the advantages and disadvantages of compatition and monopoly in economic life Senator Tittoni in closing counselled a golden mean between the two principles. so that the comparison of value should change but on the cost of the merchanator Tittoni in closing counselled a gol-den mean between the two principles, quoting the words of the famous econo-mist, Marshall: "Every wear it becomes more obviously necessary to avoid on the one hand the cruelty and waste of irresponsible competition and the abuse of wealth and on the other tyranny and influence of the iron fetters of So-cialism."
"Dollar diplomacy," although "inde-fensible when it impires dishonest reladise measured in our own currency, and your correspondents evidently merchandise advance exactly in propormeasured by the American dollar. To offset some of the rather vague theories advanced by some of your cor-

Give Back the Hospital! The Polyclinic Needed to Carry on

Its Useful Work. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I read he letter by Dr. John A. Wyeth and

posed and that the present ones must your article in his support in THE NEW YORK HERALD and I would like to add the opinion of an outsider. You want the Government to return the hospital to its owners because it The harbor widens and the sea expands.

to Dr. Wyeth, as do thousands of others stitution directly either as patients of city, by workers in factories, offices and other places of business.

of eminent physicians and surgeons in their work of "treating the sick without regard to race or creed."

I have seen many accident cases where a life or a limb was saved because the Polyclinic was near at hand and the unfortunate one did not have to await It Is Contended That the Trade

the arrival of an ambulance from Belle vue Hospital. Bellevue is doing good work but can

not and should not be expected to handle cases in the Polyclinic district. Dr. Wyeth opened the hospital

night to treat people who were occupied during the day and who could not af-ford to take a day off to have their ilments attended to There is grave danger that the doc

tors who were gathered together over a period of years to form the visiting staff of the Polyclinic may be scattered The Govern- statement quoted. among other hospitals. ent broke up a splendid institution well organized, efficiently operated and thought, as you seem to think, that regarded by all. turns the hospital at once the people enue that may be raised from tobacco

needed it. Why should not the Gov-crnment return it in good shape when ting the 1921 budget made this signifi-

We all want to see the ex-service men well treated. I do not doubt that they would willingly move if it were up I have absolutely no connection with

New York Polyclinic Hospital nor do I expect to have any. I write this ecause of my high regard for a splendid institution whose work has won madmiration.

David Schwartz. BROOKLYN, August 10.

No Difference in Kansas.

Mrs. Tom Thompson in Howard Courant.

It is pompously announced the women of Kansas are doing their share of managing the affairs of the State. "P-tu," as Gar Johnson says, we should say so. What's the big idea? Haven't they always managed

A Missouri Explanation.

From the Booneville Republican.

The owner of the cherry orchard knows very well what makes the robin's breast red. Newfangled Fads Reach Arkansas.

Republican correspondence Conway Log Cabin-Democrat. erson burned his foot very badty Saturday night while bathing.

FOR HUGHES IN ITALY

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes ow occupies the place in the Italian heart which formerly was held by Woodrow Wilson, according to Gennaro Scog-

factory at Torre del Greco, near Naples, supplied. The Wilson cameo is now gening out and the Hughes cameo is coming in, as Italians of all classes feel that the Secretary of State is their best friend in official America. Mr. Hughes formerly was president of the Italy-America Society.

Another passenger was Adenaro Ratti.

A seventeen-year-old sculptor, who fell factory at Torre del Greco, near Naples

Fade till like threads of gossamer Against the cloudless morning's glow

Swiftly-how swiftly-the long lessening land's Shore line recedes as in a waking dream :

every public concern must in order to content the people tend toward the free distribution of its commodities."

He also called attention to the ruin which Russia has brought upon herself, to the drying up rather than building up of her economic resources which has

answers the guidance of resourceful hands. now the lastness is a vanished

the eye,
And the unflecked immensity of sky;

orward, O wanderer, let thy thought take wing! behind !"

Tobacco Taxes.

Cannot Bear Higher Rates. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your

aiready yields the Treasury enormous revenue, and it would do them no good if they did object. We most emphatically except to the

Last year my budget proposal included an ad valorem surtax of 50 per cent. on sparkling wines and cigars. I have now to admit that I was wrong. These duties wholly failed to answer my expecta-tions, and as levied at their present rat-they are unremunerative. There is nothing they are unremunerative. There is not first sight more reasonable and

collected under the additional surtax

was about £475,000 less than the an collected during the preceding year under the old tax rates. Needless to say that the surtax was promptly repealed. true in this country. The law of diminishing returns under excessive taxes has already set in and is taking its course way. Under the existing extraordinary

namiglio, a cameo dealer of 9 Maiden
Lane, who returned to this country on
the Italian steamship Guglieimo Peirce.
Mr. Scognamiglio explained that his
business kept him informed on popular
idols in Italy. There once was a great
demand for cameos of Wilson, which his
Galveston.

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Galveston.

Last night's concert at the Stadium was a benefit for the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, of roll, Baltimore.

Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Gertrude A. L. Block, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Drahe, Bethlehem, Prison Labor, of roll, Baltimore.

The towers grow dim; the bridge's cable

Deftly the great leviathan of steam

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

editorial article of August 3 entitled "Secretary Mellon's Honest Taxes" said: As for the proposed increase in tobacco taxes to raise \$100,000,000 a year more, it is enough to say that neither the to-bacco industry and the tobacco trade nor tobacco consumers have ever objected to carrying their particular tax load, which

In 1920 the British Parliament Unless it re- there is no limit to the amount of revdependent on the Polyclinic will suffer. products. Accordingly it added a 50 I should like to call attention to the per cent. surtax to the taxes on cigars that the trustees gave up their hos- for the purpose of raising £500,000 of pital gladiy when the Government additional revenue. One year later the

at first sight more reasonable and nothing more universally popular than luxury
taxes. But the trouble is that if you
put heavy taxation upon the luxury peopie cease to indulge in it and you lose
revenue instead of gaining if.

I estimated that the total receipts
would be 1,300,000. The actual receipts
have been only 6325,000. It is clear that
the suriax has lowered the revenue instead of raising it and has entirely failed
to justify itself.

It may be added that the feet con-It may be added that the £325,000 heat all the time in summer?"

tax rates imposed by the war revenue

act the revenue on tobacco has alread; reached its peak and is now and has You will perhaps be surprised to know

that the tobacco industry is paying in taxes and duties as high as 70 per cent. of what the manufacturer receives for the most popular type of cigarettes, and 83 per cent. of the amount he gets for his tobacco, and 24 per cent. of his sell-

Assuming but not conceding that tobacco is a luxury, there is no luxury on our tax schedules, with the exception of playing cards, daggers, stilettos, brass knuckles, &c., bearing the enormous tax rates imposed on tobacco. The highest tax rate imposed on luxuries with the noted exceptions is that payable upon the sale of soda water sold from the fountain, which is one cent bacco is a luxury, there is no luxury thing: brass knuckles, &c., bearing the enor-Naught but the vast of ocean meets mous tax rates imposed on tobacco. The ppelling ble upon the sale of soda water sold for every ten cents or fraction thereof Figuring even on the five cent glass soda, the tax would amount only to 20 per cent., as compared with the extraor dinarily high tax rates on tobacco.

ditional taxation must be perfectly apthe trend of prices for tobacco products during and since the war.

TOBACCO MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES. By CHARLES DUSHKIND.

saw twelve months service in the world

"The uniform we now have is very uncomfortable. There is no such thing as uniformity any more, as the lothing is made of so many styles and colors All shirts, socks, &c., are too small after the first washing. This also applies to cotton O. D. clothing. Why can't we have the roll collar coat and long pants? And why can't we have a dress uniform The marines have a dress uniform. Why can't we wear shirts with black ties in the summer time instead of a hot coat buttoned through every time we leave camp?

"Do we have to wear out all the cloth ing that was made during the war be fore we can get a decent uniform? the much talked of morale of the army helped any by a soldier having to go to town-if he goes at all-with a coal each of a different color and a hat that anything of hobnail shoes and wooller that keep his legs at boiling

A Matter of Comparison From the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.
Flying is said to be as safe as canceling.
That is one of the worst knocks flying has

Too Mach Praise. From the Lathrop (Mo.) Optimist.

The danger in calling some Lathrop men
twe wires is they are apt to take it too
seriously and go out and shock tire com-

will as Been Demonstrated to Be an Economic Folly.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 10.—Con-which Adolph Lewiselin is president, it.

Stars Whitin chairman of the Executive Council and Pericy Morse treasurer.

Edgar Schefield, barytone, who was the soloist of the vening, sans an aria from "Stalian Vespers," by Verd, and an aria from "Hunhauser."

Mr. Lewischin made a short address in which he sald:

Silesia, starting of the special course of more than 6,600 this high official position has given him of the seemer accurace of more bar after of New York summer live of the seemer accurace of more than 6,600 tallian experisents in State and municipal experiments in State and municipa

Cameo Dealer Tells of Change on Sentiment.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: Clear
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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature in this cry recorded by the official the shown in the annexed table:

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Meeting, Eastern Railway Presidents' Conference, Bankers' Club.
Gonvention, International Association of Masters of Dancing, Hotel McAlpin, forence and afternoon.
Municipal Band Concert, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, S.P. M.

GEN. HENRY J. REHLLY, EDITOR.

He Takes Control of "Army and Navy Journal." The editorship of the Army and Navy ournal passes to-day to Brig.-Gen. The editorship of the Army and Navy Journal passes to-day to Brig.-Gen. Henry J. Reilly, who holds a commission in the Illinois National Guard and formerly was a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune in the Orient. During the war he commanded the 149th Field Artillery, an Illinois unit of the Rainbow Division, and later the Eighty-third In-

In tobacco, and 24 per cent. of his sell-ing price for the middleman's cigar and as high as 75 per cent. of the high priced cigars.

Division, and later the high-fairly Brigade of the Rainbow Division, After the war he returned to Europe as a correspondent and witnessed the Ruhr outbreak and the Polish advance. Willard C. Church, head of the cor-poration which owned the paper, is the

OPERA FOR MEXICO CITY. Artists of the Metropolitan Es-

gaged for Two Months Season. Several singers from the Metropolitan have been engaged for a two months opera season to be given in Mexico City beginning September 3, incidental to the centennial celebration of the Republic. Antonio Pacetti has signed contracts

with the artists and started yesterday for Mexico. By CHARLES DUSHKIND,
Secretary and Counsel.

New York, August 10.

Army Uniforms.

An Appeal for Changes in the Interest of Comfort.

From the Army and Navy Journal.

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MUSEUM TO SHOW RUGS.

Metropolitan to Exhibit One of Finest Collections in Country. The Metropolitan Museum of Art an-

The Metropolitan Museum of Art announced yesterday that one of the finest collections of Oriental rugs in this country will be placed on exhibition there early in October. Sixteenth and seventeenth century carpets of Asia Minor are a notable feature of the collection, which is the property of James P. Ballard of St. Louis St. Louis. Henry W. Kent, secretary of the mu-

seum, announced that there are more than 26,000 lantern slides now available for lecture purposes. These include pic-tures of foreign works of art, of private collections and those of the Metropolitan

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The steamship Aquitania of the Cunard line will leave Cherbourg Saturday for New York. Among her passengers are Robert P. Lamont, president of the American Steel Foundries, and Silas Strawn, a lawyer of Chicago, who were delegates to the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce.

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